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phis, Tenu., as Second-Class Matter.

prices that merchants will pay for goods are based very much upon the rates ruling for next cotton crop, and as 5½d is now the current quotation for new crop, it is difficult to get distant contracts based upon a higher price. This state of things is very unsatisfactory to the trade of Lancashire, and it will continue the proper to carnage had begun to animate the trade of the upper dog in the fight stirred each man to animation. It was plain that in the expression of this sarge, under full headway of steam, forged ahead, steering so near as to pass the Alabama's stern, and rake her foremast and aft, and also got between her and the shore. This maneuvre was checkmated by a port helm, causing both vessels to move in a circle revenue the man to animation. It was plain that in the expression of this common feeling sectional lines were obliter as the proper does the whole popple to be ki the world needs; indeed, it has furnished autumn; consequently people look with less will prosper where others decay. apprehension than they did upon the chance of a monster crop the next season. It can not be disguised that we shall go through the autumn with a small stock, and that to force up prices; at the same time liberally supplied this year. The main feathe other hand it must be remembered that the steady demand of the trade for at least ducing stock, will give holders a strong po-

not of title but of station, and to divide society into classes, it becomes an injurious influence in a free community. Difference of fortune, within moderate limits, is not only harmless, but necessarily arises from differ eaces in human dispositions and talents; such

limits prevent harm, for where all fortunes are moderate there is a continual change going on by which the poorer become richer, and members of the richer section glide down toward the lower level. It is where the rich are very rich and the poor very poor, that the danger exists. Those at the extremes how far liberty had been departed from and a relapse toward old systems and discarded principles has taken place. The true patriot, therefore, will view with suspicion, and oppose with zeal, the creation of barriers by which society is to be divided into ranks, one set commanding and the other obeying. To oppose the tendency toward odious distinctions of class, every law and custom must be opposed that tends "to make the rich richer and the poor poorer." When the country at large takes that caution as a principle never | general result obtained from the reports is to be lost sight of, and when the laws are so framed as to favor the distribution, rather than the accumulation of wealth, then the The wheat crop is the only cereal in which greatest possible danger to the permanence of American liberty is banished. The manner in which "the poor are made poorer" is than tall, but is eight per cent. less than an payments, but a difference between propor-

usually through the reduction of wages. By average. this is meant not a mere difference in money ions in which the wealth created by labor is divided between the capitalist and the laborer. Suppose we were to say that when labor has created a dollar it should taken labor has created a dollar it should take one half and capital the other, then a change by He which the working man should get only a relish it. He is still quite weak, with un third and the capitalist two-thirds would be a change involving danger to the liberties of appetite, but eats less and desires less than a free country. Unredressed injustice like an ordinary man. He insists that his fast has been of incalculable value to science. perish. A fair division, between labor and capital, of that which labor produces is therefore as essential to duces is therefore as essential to duces. A colored man named Lewis, while intoxicated to-day, fatally cut Kate Armsted, an for him. the preservation of national liberty as to the abandoned colored woman. administration of national justice, and the raids too often made by capital upon labor are as impolitic as they are wrong. To decrease the income of labor until the laborer can obtain for himself and family only the bare necessaries of existence, is to injure the capitalist as well as the laborer, for it is to from checking the fire.

country should succeed in so reducing the price of labor that the working shoemakers had to go without shoes, and if the tailors and cotton spinners and the other manufacturers had done the same, so that the conturers had done the same, so that the control of shoes in the country was one-half sumption of shoes in the country was one-half sump of what it had formerly been, how would the shoe manufacturer be profited by the reduced wages? While reducing his wages he was reducing the number of his customers. THURSDAY, : : : JULY 14, 1881 his profits, but he was only cutting the ground

They suffer because they have no shoes, and he suffers because there are not He decreased wages that he might increase rors under his own feet, and cutting short THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. his own profits by crippling and disabling THE LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

We have received the excellent Liverpool cetton circular of Smith, Edwards & Co., in which the business of the month of June is which the business of the month of June is a consumptive power of his own customer. The English are beginning to feel the effect of their wage reductions—we mean reductions—we mean reductions—we mean reductions—we mean reductions—we have of their wage reductions—we mean reductions—we have defined above—and they reviewed. The circular says that of late tions in the sense defined above-and they there has been little speculation, the good are bitterly complaining of the decay of the

and a permanently wide margin between the medium and low grades was looked for. The result is that these who can use the common result is that these who can use the common qualities make the best profits. Manchester "If English workmen were as prosperous at holds large contracts, some of which extend home as they become after emigration to this holds large contracts, some of which extend into September. The consumption of cotton is extremely large, but profits are not generous, through fear of a scarcity of cotton in great production characterizing the textile great production characterizing the textile industries here in carnets hosiery and cloth. the autumn. At this season of the year the prices that merchants will pay for goods are ing goods particularly, is due to levy, and the firing became general. The

squeezing this market in the autumn. The man thoroughly to study." American capimost striking fact in the situation is the gradual narrowing of the visible supply, so that the portion coming to Great Britain has with as much profit as English statesmen. fallen 23,000 bales below that of last year. His country's liberty as well as his fellow-This is an extraordinayy development fol- citizen's prosperity are concerned in the lowing upon a crop 800,000 bales larger than issue. Whatever tends toward that accumuthe previous one, and it leads, as might be lation of wealth in comparatively few hands mounted and their crews decimated by a single shot. Early in the action a shell struck supposed, to a more sanguine state of feeling that "makes the rich richer and the poor

than seemed likely some time ago. It now poorer" should meet with our steadfast opseems that 6,500,00 bales is hardly more than position, and our laws should favor the distribution and discourage the concentration of wealth. This will preserve our home markeep our market stable in the summer and ket as well as our liberties, and our country

MISSING WHALERS

Heard from Through the Aleuts-Perile of the Arctic Fisheries.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—The whaler reprinted by the spinners will run themselves of stock so long as they have to may of id on autumn cotton over sesides America will likely ship balance of the remainder of the crhaps the Continent may send a ans found three corpses only on board the Vigilant. From their appearance it was ev-ident that they had died in the first year of their captivity in the ice. The Indians brought away from the Vigilant some money, a spyglass, bomb gun and fowling piece There was no one, dead or alive, found o the Mount Wallaston. The revenue enter Corcisin has sent a sledge party in search of the Indians, to recover the articles named, and obtain further information. No news

HEBREW UNION.

this purpose rank was instituted with its gradations of inferiors and superiors. Below the monarch all must be subservient to the committee. The Committee on the Union Hebrew College presented a report congratulating the Union on the attainment rank above them, so that the motto of even of a permanent institution of learning, which the Prince of Wales, the first subject of the was que of the great objects for which the as-English crown, is Ich Dien, "I serve." With accomplished fact, and the attainment of so the decline of war, and owing to the intel-desirable a result was calculated to inspir lectual advancement, the spread of knowledge has promoted, the influence of mere rank has decreased and approaches extinction. tion, but the equalizing influence of educa- shame which the want of such an institution tion has found a formidable oppon-ent in the effects wrought by differences of wealth. The man of millions is lord over the wealth of the perpetuation of their literature had brought upon their people in America. The report recommended that suitable steps be taken for raising half a million dollars for wealth. The man of millions is lord over the owner of thousands, and he over the possessor of hundreds, and the latter over the man who has nothing but what he earns by his daily labor. As long as men choose to bow down to wealth, and practically estimate their fellow creatures not by what they are but what they have, an aristocracy of wealth will prevail even where aristocracy of rank has ceased to exist. That this kind of arise mended a reguest to the Board of Governors, has ceased to exist. That this kind of aris- mended a request to the Board of Governors tocracy, like the other, although for different reasons, is inimical to the political system of the United States is evident. At the basis of that system lies the principle of the equality of the citizens before the law. When wealth becomes sufficiently powerful to create rank, not of title but of station and to divide so. the sacred literature of their people. The report was adopted as the sense of the con-

ention. In the afternoon the council took a ride on the boulevard. RAYS OF HEAT.

Omaha and other points west in this direc-tion, but have been lost on the way. A cotemporary alarms us with the ance that the suns rays are becoming "more and more perpendicular," although it is three weeks since the 21st of June. But

coase to sympathize with each other; the rich despise the poor and the poor hate the rich. The isobars lately descanted upon by scientists are to be charged with having run the mercury up to the top-notch of the nine-ties. Before the discovery of these things such intolerable heat was unknown. Let the savans figure on something else until, practical effect upon legal standing, marks

ninish the terrors of the place whose name

Crops in Canada. TORONTO, July 13 .- The Globe of to-day publishes crop reports from all parts of the Dominion, which it sums up as follows: The that the harvest will be by no means equal to the splendid harvests of 1877, 1878, 1879 and 1880, but will be superior to that of 1876.

Griscom and His Fast. CHICAGO, July 13 .- The interest in John Griscom, the faster has not yet subsided. He visited the Grand Operahouse last night, molasses cake and drank a glass of crean tried to swallow some tea, but didn't pleasant sensations in the head, but is mend-

wealth, and so equality before the law would perish. A fair division, between labor and perish. A fair division, between labor and city mine, resulting in instant death.

Leadville Laconics.

See and it is in the Southern papers that victed of two distinct offenses. If other devices to keep him imprisoned for life fail, a correct two of indictments for obtaining in instant death.

Bush Fires in Canada;

Harbor of Brest. show malice; so he carefully refrained fro

The Alabama, Shot Full of Holes, Went Down Stern On-To the Rescue of the Survivors.

W. E. Howard, in the Philadelphia

volving around a common center distant from each other about five or six hungan to be felt. The eleven-inch shells poured into the ill-fated Alabama with sickening configuration of the control of the co regularity and precision, dealing death and destruction on every hand. Guns*were disthe blade of the fan, breaking it short off and injuring the rudder. Another landed in the engine-room and tore things all to pieces, damaging the machinery, making a hole in the boiler, and flooding the stoke-hole with boiling water. On deck the pros-

the groans of the wounded, struck by the crashing and flying splinters, mingled with

the muttered curses of the seamen and the hoarse orders of gunners and officers. At 12:30 Mr. Kell had jib and foretopsails hoisted and atthis time about five miles. This was pre-vented by her opponent ranging up and pouring in a raking fire of shot and shell. Word was passed aft almost immediately that the vessel was sinking, whereupon a flag of truce was suspended from the quarter and the new officer, Sinclair, sent in a boat to surrender the vessel. During his absence the whaleboat, dingy and three cutters were launched and preparations made to desert the doomed vessel. Before they could be perfected, however, she settled by the stern, her head rising high out of the water. The mainmast, which had been already badly shat-tered by the firing, went by the board, and a few seconds sufficed to enguli the shattered hulk of the late scourge of the seas. Strugyond, perhaps, their due. He is looked on as a representative man of the South, and in that light possesses an ability to work misgling in the vortex were many of her crew, and the efforts of Sinclair, who had received and rescue the survivors, were soon ably sec-

cutters from the Kearsage and two French pilot-boats that were near the spot. The whaleboat and dingy of the Alabama, with the boats of the Deerhound, well freighted, made quickly for the yacht, which impredicted.

Sext to Guiteau Heave Western and the small most of the control of the pression of the Alton (III.) Telegraph:

Next to Guiteau Heave Western and the untimely expression of his personal prejudices or political vagaries. He has already called own upon himself some very violent expressions of feeling, like this, for instance, from the Alton (III.) Telegraph: and petty officers. The 'pilot-boat landed quite a number, and the killed and drowned were never accounted for.

TAR-HEEL JUDGES.

Raleigh News. To one born and raised in the mountains Western North Carolina the country along the seacoast of Eastern Carolina is full of the people are so entirely different that one can hardly realize that he is in the same State and governed by the same laws. I had never in all my life seen a stream wider than the ipper Roanoke river until I started from his place about ten days ago. I had better luck in getting here than the Superior Court Judge, who started from the extreme western part of our State some years ago, when rota-tion came in vogue, to hold his first court at Currituck Courthouse. The story goes that he reached Norfolk, where he was to take the steamboat for Currituck, but being a raw and went from the cars on board the Baltinore steamer, and was soon on his way up the bay. He sat in the cabin for some time after the boat left Old Point, with his saddle-bags between his legs, waiting pa-tiently for some one to show him his room, would like to retire. The waiter asked him for his stateroom key and found he had not paid his fare. The Judge gave him five dollars, and he was soon shown to his state-bor's Cod-Liver Oil and Lime; but the fact that it is regularly prescribed by the medical room, and when he awoke in the morning the steamer was at the wharf in Baltimore. the steamer was at the whart in Daitimore.

He went ashore and a hack driver soon delivered him at Barnum's Hotel, where he
registered his uame and title and told the
clerk to send for the Sheriff. He sat down
to wait for that functionary, and when he
made his appearance he mildly rebuked
him for making him wait so long, and told
him to all at Jalok Wite Sheaff the him to call at I o'clock. The Sheriff thought he had a baldheaded lunatic to deal with, and was about to call a policeman, when the Judge went on to say that he found Curriat Norfolk, but no one will believe that yarn but an Eastern man. They tell of another Judge who, sitting on the bench in Edenton Courthouse and looking through the oper door out on Albermarle Sound, suddenly stopped Captain Coke in one of his bursts of oratory and asked some one to explain how has been changed in the new version of the it was that two sail vessels that he saw on

the sound could pass each other, both going in opposite directions. The problem was extical notes for future use, the Captain was allowed to go on with his argument. But enough of these judicial jokes.

Charleston News and Courier. If the President's life be spared there will be compensation indeed for the sorrowing o'clock a.m., was filled with a dense smoke, wheat is in much better condition ways: In seeking a means of relieving the l, but is eight per cent, less than an President from such personal responsibility as makes him the target of the office-seeker, and in stamping out that distinction between North and South which, as the event proves, disappears when the interests of the whole ountry are imperiled, and had been kept in place and made prominent by the faction who oppose the President so bitterly, and in whose name Guiteau's crime was committed.

The punishment by the code of the District of Columbia for an assault with intent

How Ingersoll Puts It.

egotist believed that he was mainly responsi-ble for the election of Garfield, and wanted

A HEAVY WEEK

t the Principal Money Centers of the Union-Effect of Quarterly and any expression on the subject. The quarrel between Conkling and the President gave him the desired reason. He put it on the Half-Yearly Payments.

Exchanges Larger than Ever Before Known in the Dull July-Comparative Figures.

NEW YORK, July 5 .- The Public says Who is Always Popping Up, Whether The exchanges for the weeks ending July 9th and July 2d, given in the table below, are like the bulletins from the President's bedthe String is Pulled or Not-Poide, excepting that they show no fever. The report of continuous improvement is becom-ing monotonous, and yet no one would wish a change in that respect. Last week ex-changes were large, and show an increase in comparison with those of the corresponding week last year at almost every city, and yet following is very marked. Quarterly and half yearly payments swelled exchanges out-It only needed the approach of a great national danger to prove how thoroughly the people of this country are united in their deending July 2d, the largest aggregate yet recorded for any week. A smaller return votions to the great principles of the Consti-tution and the best interests of the American and yet exchanges are larger than for the cor-responding week for any other months of this

Union. A murderous arm raised against the Chief Magistrate of the nation has developed sually a month of extreme dullness, and ransactions for that month in 1880 were pbenominally large, the returns indicate a continuance of the remarkable increase in the volume of business. The comparison for the Week ending July 2, 183, \$914,724,597 194,789,739 61,329,568 63,367,537 72,285,900 14,147,737 10,194,923 11,229,937 10,194,923 8,378,388 8,177,779 6,720,103 4,461,399 2,599,747 2,519,800 1,194,600 1,194,600 1,195,600 1,155,199 355,852 be disturbed by ill-timed and ill-natured ut-terances like those recently made by the Southern people many of those ancient and bitter prejudices that have so long oper-\$1,243,037,031 Outside of New York ... \$229,312,434 these prejudices and their damaging influ-ences has cost the Southern people many The average increase of nearly forty per

ground of patriotism, and eagerly avows that he had no personal reason for shooting the

A JACK-IN-THE-BOX

litical Vagaries of

A Bit of Down-East Thrift.

land was never cut up into lots; it was never

touched for any purpose, except by an eagle who may have rested on a limb of one of its trees. The tract has no market value, and if

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rime, and until the incentive of money was

brought information to the detectives which

esulted in his arrest within a few hours.

Definitions Not in Webster.

Richmond Whig.

Church-My religious association.

Sect-Your religious association, Party-My political organization.

ast night reported to be all on fire.

sleeping with the Democracy.

nati Commercial.

Faction-Your political organization

QUEBEC, July 13.—Fires are this year reating great destruction in this vicinity.

Bush fires are seemingly burning at almost all points of the compass. Margaret Island,

ome miles below here on the south shore, was

Chrysoctom is also burning, and Breaky's fine

mill is reported as a prey to the flames. The

Information for the Enquirer.

National Republican

A Blooming Paragraph.

figures the total was 1,586,000,000 pounds.

Yes: with Great Pleasure

"Rough on Rats."

Orthodoxy—My doxy. Heterodoxy—Your doxy. Christianity—My faith. Heresy—Your faith.

The advantage of this compound over the

uted to any general advance in prices. The the success of this work have been a few senducts, and the movement of these at this seamental, sensational and notoriety-seeking son is not an important factor. Cotton, bread-stuffs and petroleum are lower than at this politicians, who will not let bygones be by-gones, but are constantly popping into pub-licity with some ancient bitterness or ghost of a grievance which, whatever may have coal is not important, but grain, in compari son with the corresponding week last season been its importance amidst the passions and atrocities of a civil war, should long ago is surprisingly large and very widely distrib-uted. Exchanges last week outside of New have been put aside and buried with the dead of that terrible conflict. The untimely York are at the rate of \$324,000,000 for six days, and in this city, after deducting double the value of stocks, the exchanges for las week amount to \$595,761,602, against \$375,700,000 for the corresponding week last season, an increase of nearly sixty per cent. For the week ending July 2d exchanges at New York, after deducting double the market by Mr. Watterson, who is fond of popping his head out of his editorial sanctum and shaking his grisly locks around in a promiscuous manner. If he were only as harmless as the somewhat startling toy he has chosen value of stocks, were only \$687,004,907, relatively smaller by over \$20,000,000, against about \$531,616,900 last year, a gain of about thirty per cent. In short, nothing appears Watterson, as a journalist and a politician, occupies a position that will cause his acts to be criticised and give his words weight ben bank transactions to warrant any

POSTAL PARTICULARS.

crease in the Issue of Stamps. RANE, WEALTH AND WAGES.

However monarchical countries may consider great inequality of social condition favorable to their system of government, mothing can be clearer than that such a state of things is unsuitable to the form of government ment established in this country. Aristocrate ment should be availably stemed any store of the constitution providing for the establishment of a local committee in all the large made that society shall be organized into clear species and states of the constitution were presented, and after the constitution were presented, and apt to the constitution WASHINGTON, July 13.-General Hazen

was 1,363,424,052; value, \$31,932,518. For the year ending June, 30, 1881, 1,479,773,508; value, \$34,483,519. Increase in number, 136,319,456; value, \$2,551,000. Increased pe cent in number, 10; value, 7.9. The total of all issues, including official stamps, official A correspondent writing from Gloucester, Massachusetts, to the Boston Post, says: "There is a curious bit of history connected stamped envelopes and wrappers, was, in 1880, 1,367,397,047; value, \$2,087,342; in with a wilderness region in the western part of this city. Certain Boston parties bought it for a song, and laid it out as a city on pa-per. There was the Peonsylvania, the Wash-ington and other avenues; there were squares 1881, 1,504,311,552; value, \$34,625,451. The acrease in newspaper and periodical stamps and newspaper wrappers over last year is 12.7 per cent. in number, and 11.6 and 12.9 per cent., respectively, in value, which is the largest per cent. of increase, with the excepand boulevards with high-sounding names. The city lots were advertised and many of tion of postal cards, which is 14.2 per cent. them sold, but mostly to distant parties. Good prices were paid, and now the assessors

A Flood in the lows River. of Gloucester receive frequent letters in which wonder is expressed that they do not Iowa City, July 13 .- An unusually heavy rain in this vicinity last Sunday swelled our creeks somewhat, but the water soon disappeared without damage. Yesterday word reached here that the Sunday rains west receive tax bills for the house and other lots of ground they own in Gloucester. These letters come from New Orleans, St. Louis, Nashville, etc. The truth is, this wilderness and north of us were very heavy, and that the Iowa river was rapidly rising. Marengo, on the Iowa, thirty miles directly west, was looded with four feet of water, and a small deluge was expected here. At noon yester-day the river, which flows on the west side of this city, began to rise, and is now higher than at any time since 1851. There is over twenty feet of water in the river. are being washed out, dams washed away and much damage done. The main part of the city is on the bluffs.

all is entirely removed, and the whole rendered palatable. The offensive taste of the oil has long acted as a great objection to its Sr. Louis, July 13.-The Court of Appeals ase; but in this form the trouble is obviated. has declined to grant a stay of execution in the case of Charles F. Kring, sentenced to be hanged here on Friday. The Supreme Court not being in session nothing can be done in that direction, but it is understeed Kring's that it is regularly prescribed by the medical faculty is sufficient. For sale by A. B. Wil-bor, chemist, Boston, and by all druggists. ounsel will bring some further proceedings before the Court of Appeals to-morrow, but of what nature, however, is not now known. Governor Crittenden, who is in the city, will also be appealed to. Money was the incentive to Arthur Lefroy's

A Naval Court-Martial. urnished his arrest was not effected. The SAN FRANCISCO, July 13.-The courtreward of \$1000, offered for his apprehension martial to try Master Halsey convened at Mare Island navy-yard yesterday. The charges are drunkenness and scandalous conduct, in-volving the necessity of replacing him as Thursday, when the Coroner's jury brought in a verdict against him of the willful mur-der of Mr. Gold in the compartment of a Master of the Arctic relief steamer Rogers he eve of her departure for the north. The findings will not be made public until sub-mitted to the Secretary of the Navy.

Cannot be Cited as an Example. St. Louis Globe-Democrat The anti-tobacconalians cannot take an comfort from the President's fine physical condition. He has for years been a strong smoker. Guiteau, on the other hand, has never made the acquaintance of the weed in ate a good cigar is a dangerous member of any community. He is fit for treasor tratagems and spoils, as it were.

Welland Canal in a Bad Way. St. Catherines, July 13 .- Experimen applying the turbine wheels for open valve on the new lock-gates of the Welland Can: have been tried and proved abortive. The valves remain obdurate, and will not move to the satisfaction of the contractor and engine cer. If no suitable contrivance can be devised for the utilization of the valves the canal cannot be opened this year.

FORT MCKINNEY, WY., July 13 .- The stockmen on Tongue river and vicinity are making complaints that the Crow Indians The Cincinnati Enquirer says that the "Re-ublicans of Ohio have made their beds in are off their reservation, killing cattle and wickedness." That is the first we knew that the Republicans of the Buckeye State were burning the grass off the country. They have already killed and crippled a good many esttle. There are about 450 Indians ow camped on Tongue river.

Extensive Samuell Rurned The wool clip of the world has increase POTTSDAM, N. Y., July 13 .- The Sherman Lumber Company's large gang sawmill was burned this morning, with 2,000,000 feet lum-ber and eighteen houses. Loss \$100,000. Insurance light. For Poisoning His Father.

CLEVELAND, O. July 13 .- The Herald's special from Canton states that Joseph A. Cline was to-day convided of murder in the second degree. The indictment was for the ning of his father. Virginia Smoking Tobacco. The Cranks Not All in Washington.

The Boston Transcript suggests an extra burned yesterday. Los, \$34,000; insurance, \$23,000. Death of a Battimorean BALTIMORE, July 13.—William Stirling, of the late firm of Stirling, Ahrens & Co., of this

city, died yesterday, aged fifty-five. cripple the conservative power of the laboring class. If the shoemakers of a given conservative power of the shoemakers of a given line class. N. Y., are best, 3 for 25c.

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He forced his way into the President's room,
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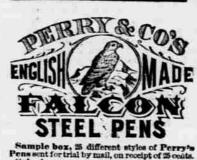
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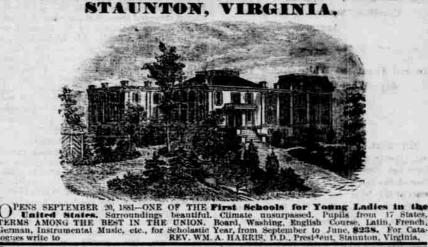
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